MR. JACK ASTOR'S DINNER POSTPONED

Several of the Ushers Could Not Be Present Last Evening Owing to Previous Engagements.

COMPLETE LIST OF BRIDESMAIDS.

Description of the Bride's Costume and Some of the Presents Already Received.

The dinner party which Mr. John Jacob Astor was to have given last night to his best man and ushers was postponed until to-night, as several of the ushers were engaged for last evening and

could not be present.

Mr. James Kernochan has been obliged to go to Florida for his health, and Mr. Robert Hargous has been asked to serve as usher in his stead.

The corrected list is:-Lispenard Stewart, best man; Thomas Howard, Harry Le Grand Cannon, Barton Willing, Hamilton Fish Webster, Robert Hargons, Center Hitchcock, Woodbury Kane and

They will wear scarfpins (the gift of the groom), single pearls surrounded by diamonds. Their boutonnières will be white roses, except for the best man, who will wear the bride's fi wer-lilies of the valley. Mr. Astor will wear orchids.

Following is a full list of the bridesmaids, this being the first time it has been given complete:-Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Beatrice Chapman, Miss Ethol Cram, of New York; Miss Ashburst, Miss Hutchinson and Miss Willing, the bride's cousin, of Philadelphia,

THE BRIDESM IDS.

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They will wear exquisite gowns of rose colored faille and chiffen made in Directoire fashion, with jaunty pink aprons and tiny pink caps. They will carry large bouquets of Catherine Mermet and Madame Cuixine roses.

The bride will wear a Worth gown of rich white satin, made in exquisitely shuple fashion, with a dounce of point lace across the foot of the skirk. The coreage is slightly opened at the throat, and is filled in with lace, which matches in pattern the priceless point lace veil. She will wear the groom's gift—a magnificent tiara of dismonds made in the shape of their de tys. Her bouquet will be of orchids, valley lilies and orange blossoms.

Valuable gifts of jeweiry, silver and bronze and statuary have been received from the many friends of the popular young couple. Mr. Astor has given a magnificent brooch, with diamond pendant, a diamond cree-cent, a sapphire and diamond brooch and a magnificent diamond riviere.

Mrs. William Astor gave a superb silver table service, modelled after her own magnificent service and decorated with the Astor crest, and five diamond stars, which can be worn separately or be used to outline a low cut corsage.

Mrs. Juliane R. Roosevelt senta massive silver tray exquisitely etched.

Mrs. J. Coleman Drayion's gift is two large silver dishes and Mrs. Orme Wilson's an exquisite set of silver candelabra.

The ceremony will be performed in Philadelphia at one o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. McVicar, rector of the Holy Trinity.

The Bishup of Pennsylvania will probably assist. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Astor will go to St. Augustine, Fia., where they will spend the month of March. In April they will sail for Europe, to be absent until June.

Various statements have been made as to the date of departure for Europe by Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, but nothing definite accums to have been arrived at. At latest accounts they were to sail on March 25, giving a reception to their son and daughter in-law just profession to their son.

LADIES' DAY AT THE N.Y.A.C. ATHLETES PLAY WATER POLO AND PERFORM BRIAL FEATS REPORE VAIR ADMIRERS.

Over three thousand beautiful women paid the tribute of admiration to amateur muscle and skill at the New York Athletic Club from twelve M. until six P. M. yesterday, the 21st-ladies' day. so great was the crush in the building that Presi-

dent Schuyler ordered the doors closed, and over five hundred people were unable to gain admission. The programme was very interesting. THE EVENTS.

First came an exhibition game of water polo in the large swimming tank between the teams known as the Blacks and the Reds. The contest was one of the most spirited of the series played between the feams. The Reds won, after hard work, by a score of four goals to two. Knablanch made three and Weils one weal for the Reds, while Schlesinger and Murray scored one a piece for the Blacks.

Dr. G. M. Hammond and M. J. Echeverria and H. Strebeigh and L. M. Lawson, Jr., were loudly applauded for the skilful and clever manner in which they handled the folis.

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M. J. Austin's clover club swinging was loudly applauded.

E. J. Glannini, Bob Stoll and F. M. Hartshorne displayed their skill and sgility on the parallel bars in a manner that was thoroughly enjoyed. Bob Stoll, Professor deerge Goldie, J. H. Clark, A. M. Hening, Louis Rice, F. M. Hart horne and C. H. Enos performed some difficult feats with skill and stace.

The ladies seemed to enjoy this class of gymnastics immensely and were very liberal in the matter of applause. Several of the tricks were unusually trying, and some of the ladies ejaculated pretty but involuntary little shrieks while some of the athletes were on the rings in midair doing a hard

but involuntary little shriess while some of the athletes were on the rings in midair doing a hard feat.

Messrs. C. C. Turner, C. H. Euos, E. J. Giannini and Professor George Goldie did some clever acrobatic work that was thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Jeree Beal's balance trapeze exhibition was a perfect place of work. Messrs. J. H. Clark and F. M. Hartshorne she wed what clever gymnasts they are by doing a difficult double tra eze performance with an ease and grace that was liberally applauded.

The entertainment concluded with boxing for points between Professor "Mike" Donovan and Maxwell E. More. They made a lively and pretty exhibition, although nothing harder was given or received by either men than "love tapa."

Some Guestis.

Among those present were Miss Schuyler, Mrs. Thomas Benton, Mrs. A. S. Niven, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Thornton, Miss Mongomery, Mrs. GD. Prhillips, Miss L. Orcutt, Mrs. E. A. Whitter, the Misses Garrett, Miss Fanny Kellog, Mrs. A. L. Lakanta, Mrs. and Miss Woodward, Miss Hunter, Niss Fanny Kellog, Miss Etta Demarcst, Mrs. S. M. Benedict, Miss F. G. Spencer, Miss Carey, Mrs. E. P. D. Ferghbon, Miss Jenness, Miss P. At. Fenner, Miss A. H. Fenner, Miss Alice Emerson, Miss A. H. Fenner, Miss Alice Emerson, Miss A. A. R. Gage, Miss Latdiaw, Miss Hamilton and Miss Agnes Williams.

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BUSY FINGERS RESTED.

The Lenten sewing class which has been organized by Miss Bonkard, Miss Myra Carter, Miss Bertha Allen and Miss Leaming, was very charmingly entertained last night by Mrs. Franklyn H. Carter, at her residence, No. 1,002 Madison avenue. Though nominally a sewing class it was in reality a St. Valentine party, which proved to be a great

Among those present were the Misses Ferris, Miss May Ogden, Miss Clerke, Miss Robbins, Miss Katharyn Manice, Miss Marte C. Condert, Mr. Alexander Clerke, Mr. Herbert Wilmording, Mr. Strong

THE TWENTY-SECONDS PROMENADE.

The first of a series of promenade concerts to be given fortnightly by Gilmore's band in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, Sixty-eighth

atreet and Western Boulevard, was heard there last evening.
Western popular "Der Freischlitz" overture, the "Twenty-second Regiment Marche Multaire." Gillet's "After the Ball" an other tanfliar numbers were thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. For soloists were Mias dia klein, Mr. W. J. Lavin and Mr. Edward J. O'Makouy.

A THEATRICAL ROW BREWING.

Miss Murie Halton is making arrangements to present Audran's latest opera, "La Cigale," she staiming that she has a right to do so, having se-ured the opera while in Europe. Mr. T. Henry french says that he was the opera, and if Miss falton endeavors to present it he will probably all in the aid of the law to stop her.

DE PACHMANN'S LAST RECITAL.

M. de Pachmann's last Chopin recital was given

enthusiastic recalls and expressions of warm approval that have marked all of M. de Pachmann's MONEY MADE former recitals were repeated.

WASHINGTON.

ALL THE AMENDMENTS TO THE COPTRIGHT BILL REJECTED AND ITS FATE UNCERTAIN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

HERALD BUREAU, CORNER FIFTEENTH AND G STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1891. The action of the Senate on the Copyright bill today leaves the fate of that measure in even more uncertainty than at any previous time. After the bill had been so smended that it was almost unrecognizable its friends rallied and by a clever move succeeded in striking off the amendments,

move succeeded in striking off the amendments, leaving the bill in the original form in which it came from the House.

It is, however, still open to amendment, and Senator Edmunds, who voted with its friends today, will not support it until it shall be amended in conformity with his wishes. The issue would probably have been decided before the close of today's session had not the announcement of General Sherman's death caused a premature adorumment of the body. The Consular and Diplomatic bill will no doubt come before the Senate on Monday, and until this shall have been disposed of no further consideration will be given the Copyright bill.

AWAITING THE SUPREME COURT DECISION IN

THE BEHRING SWA CASE. No importance is attached at the State Department to the paragraph printed in to-day's HERALD and credited to the London Daily News, Asserting that the Behring Sea negotiations promise a favorable conclusion. So far as this government is co-cerned the negotiations stand just as they di-dprior to the British application to the Supreme

Court.

Mr. Blains does not look for any action by Lord Salisbury upon his counter proposals for arbitration until some disposition is made by the Supreme Court of the phases of the Behring Sea question presented in the petition for a writ of prohibition. State Department officials say that, so far as the article in the Incity Acces initimates a flavorable conclusion to the negotiations, it is perfectly gratuitons as such a conclusion has always been auticipated by both governments.

A SUBSTITU & BILL IN THE SENATE FOR THE SALE OF THE EW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. Mr. Stanford, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, to-day reported back a bill for the erection of a new Custom House in the city

f New York, and it was placed on the calendar. It a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr.

is a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr. Evarts.

It directs the sale of the present Custom House preparty in New York at not less than \$4,000,000, the amount to be used in the erection of a new building on the site heretofore selected and designed under the Appraiser's Warehouse act of 1889. The present Custom House is to be leased by the government meanwhile at a rental not to exceed four and a half per cent of the purchase money. Five citizens of New York are to be appointed as building commissioners and are to have charge of the erection of the new building. The bill makes no apprepriation other than the price of the present Custom House and the appropriation made in the Warchouse bill above referred to. WASHINGTON NOTES.

In the House to-day Representative Dickerson, of Kentucky, introduced for reference a bill to repeal the McKinley tariff act and to re-enact all laws repealed by that act.

At the request of Attorney General Miller, Judge At the request of Attorney General Miller, Judge Hoge, of West Virginia, United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, has tendered his resignation to the President.

Senator Cali to-day introduced a resolution requesting the President to appeal, on the ground of humanity, to the Emperor of Russia to inquire into the alleged wrongs and cruelties to the Jewish subjects of Russia and Siberia.

Representative Oates, of Alabama, to-day reported to the House from the Judiciary Committee the bill to amend the laws relating to immigration and naturalization, based on the lines of the memorial of the Citizens' Association of Boston.

OBITUARY.

MME, ALHAIZA. Mme. Aline Alhaizs, a soprano, who was heard in nearly every part of the world during the past twenty years, died Friday night of pneumonia at her residence, No. 30 East Twenty-first street, after a wock's iliness. Mms. Alhaiza was born in Belgium and was a daughter of Professor Lamelé, of the Royal Conservatory, of Brussels. When she was seven cen years old Mile. Lamelé carried off three prizes for sofage plane playing and singing at the Conservatory, where she studied under her father. From Brussels Mile. Lamelé was sent to Paris to take singing lessons from Duprez, the French tenor. Her debut was mans at the old The tre Lyrique, where she sang in "Traviata," "Farnat," and "Romeo et Juliette." Her most striking effort was said to have been her Astrafansiti a "La Flute Enchanté." In which she sang the "Angui d' Inferno," in the original key. Mile. Lamelé married M. Paul Alhaiza, who for a long time managed the French Opera House in New Orleans. She made her last appearance in October in this city under Siguer De Vivo's management. Mme. Albaiza leaves a daughter and a son who is at present at St. John's College, Fordham. The interment will take place to-day in Calvary. a week's illness. Mms. Albaiza was born in Bel-

THE REV. FATHER PENDOSEY. News of the death, at the age of sixty-nine, of the Rev. Father Pendosey, at the Okanongon Indian Mission, was received yesterday at Victoria, B. C. He was a native of Marseilles and a son of the famous Admiral Pendosey. He entered the missionary service of the Catholic Church forty-four years ago, joining the Order of Oblais Fathers. He acted as mediator between the Indians and the United States officials in nearly every dispute with Westerh tribes from 1800 to 1800, and was looked on by redskins as a supernatural being on account of his large knowledge of medicine. He was the first white man to brave almost certain death by going among the Indians unarmed and defenceless. On entering the church he gave up a fortune of 2,000,000f. and a high social position. Three days ago he was buried in an Indian village. His body was encaeed in a wood coffin. He devoted nearly half a century of his life to the redemption of the Indians. Mission, was received yesterday at Victoria, B. C.

BENJAMI P. KI BAM.

Benjamin P. Kissam died early yesterday morning, at his residence, No. 27 West Fiftywas the eldest brother of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Miles Standish Zeromley, was seventy-two years old. He was born in Bethlehem, N. Y., in 1819, and was the son of the Rev. Samuel Kissam, of that place. He began his business life in this city as a clerk in the Bank of America. Where he became successively teller and cashier. He entered Wall street, where after some years he established the firm of Kissam & Taylor. When he retired, twenty-free years ago, he left his business with his two younger brothers, Samuel H. and Peter R. Kissam. This firm was in turn succeeded by Rissam Whitiney & Co., of No. 15 Broad street. Mr. Kissam leaves a wife and one daughter. sixth street, of diabetes. Mr. Kissam, who

MAJON C. L. B. DAMON. Major C. I. Bedamon, one of the most widely known characters in Ellinois, is dead at the age of eighty-five. He was born in Williamsport, W. Va., eighty-five. He was born in Williamsport, W. Va., and came to Nauvoo in 1828. He resided in Fuiton county for a time and served with the Fifty-second regiment of Illinois infantry. He was married in 1848, being Mrs. him a Smith, wife of the murdered Mornton prophet. They livel at the historic old mansfen house, which was often visited by relic hunters. Mrs. Smith Bedamon died in 1878. Subsequently Bedamon married Mrs. Nancy Abercombie, who survives him at an advanced age.

ELLA MURPHY.

Mrs. Ella Murphy, who, with her husband, Mr. Patrick Murphy, was well known on the variety stage, died at her home. No. 247 Wooster street, on Friday, after an illness of nearly ten months. Mrs. Murphy was a fine tooking woman, and with her husband had toured Australia and England for several years. Mrs. Murphy will be buried at Calvary Cemetery.

M S. LAUBA L. FOSTER.

Mrs. Laura L. Foster, widow of Colonel James Y. Foster and in ther of Corporation Counsel Walter A Feater, of Long Island City, died Friday night at the residence of her son, No. 273 Elm street, Long Island City. The dece-sed was in her seventy-eighth year. Fue funeral will take place at two o'clock this afternoon from the family residence.

THOMAS JEW LL. Thomas Jowell, a prominent resident of Central New Jersey, died yesterday at his residence, near Princeton, from pulmonary troubles. He was eighty-one years old, Mr. Jewell was a native of New Jersoy, and his extensive stone quarries and farming lauds ite on the Delaware and Raritan

W. H. Green, a well known negro politician in Galveston, Texas, died Friday after a brief illness. He was a native of New Orleans, where he was born in 1841. He was stone time secretary of the State Senate of Louisians, and was secretary of the Louisians Returning Board after the Tilden-

ADMIBAL BARRIERE. A cable despatch from Paris announces that a Chickering Hail yesterday afternoon. The same | Admiral Barrière is dead.

ON HEALY PICTURES.

The Seventy Works of the Collection Bring \$130,855 at Chickering Hall.

GALLAIT LEADS THE LIST.

His "Last Honors to Egmont and Horn" Sold on a Single Bid of \$10,000.

Mr. Aaron Healy, of Brooklyn, made money on his collection of seventy paintings sold last night in Chickering Hall,

Co., and the lower part of the hall was comfortably filled. If the late owner had not begun collecting some

thirty years ago he would not have done as well as he did, and he bought in the main with admirable The seventy works sold fetched \$130,855, an aver-

age of \$1,869. The highest price of the evening was the single bid of \$10,000 with which Knoedler & Co. secured. robably on an order, the last work sold-Gallait's 'Last Honors Paid Counts Egmont and Horn.'

The next highest figure-\$8,550-was paid by Boussod, Valadon & Co. for Danbigny's "Spring-time," for which Mr. Healy paid but \$3,150 at the

A GREAT PROFIT.

But the most remarkable profit was that on Rousseau's "Springtims near Barbizon." It brought \$7,000, and cost Mr. Healy but \$770 at the nrst John Wolfe sale in 1863. For Daubigny's beautiful "Moonrise" Mr. C. H.

De Silver gave \$6,850, and Mr. J. A. Garland secured Millet's little "The Shepherdess" for \$5,600. Mr. J. Phillips, Jr., gave \$5,200 for the small Bouguereau "Fraternal Love." while Mr. Solomon

Loeb secured the large one, "Far from Home," at the very low figure of \$3,150. Diaz's "Path in the Woods" went to Mr. T. C. Eastman at \$4,800, and Van Marche's suberb "A Normandy Bull" fetched \$4,400, just double what the late owner paid for it at the second Wolfe sale

in 1882. The sole purchase of M. Montaignac, the Paris dealer, was Van Marcke's "Springtime," at \$3,600. Mr. E. S. Chapin secured at the low figures of \$2,900 and \$1,500 Geröme's little "Grinding Out Wheat in Exppt" and Edward Fr.re's "Morning Prayer," the latter of which cost Mr. Healy \$2,550 at the second Wolfe sale.

A decided loss was made on De Keyser's "Milton Diotating Paradise Lost," which brought but \$650, and cost at the first Wolfe sale \$2,400.

PICTURES, BUYES AND PRICES.

The following is a list of the pictures sold, the prices and the names of the majority of the buyers:

1-Hart, W., "Near Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y.", \$155 2-Whittrodge, "A Pool in the Measonws", 160 3-Hubbard, "Morning on the Mountain;" S. P.

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2-Whittrodge, "A Fool in the Massacws" [19]
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4 Hart, James M., "A Warm Afternoon" [18]
5-Colman, "Autumn:" Layton Art Gallery, Missaukee [18]
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3,000 49—De Keyser, "Milion Dictating Paradise Loss,"
47—Trovon, "Sheep in Pasture," S. P. Avery, Jr.
48-Merle, "The Good Sister," A. B. kaymond,
44-Dist, "Pool in the Woods,"
5—manus, "After the Bath," Herman Schaue, 5 — Ansus, "After the Bath," Herman
51—Daubight, "Landscape".
52—Auberg, "Maternal Love".
53—Gerame, "Treading Out Wheat in Egypt;" E. S.
Chapin.
54—Rousecau, "A French Villages" S. P. Avery, Jr. 1,700
55—Pere, E., "Morning Frayer: B. A. Benedlet. 1,500
55—van Marcke, "A Normandy Bull".
57—Coret, "Morning; "Knoedler & Co. 2,000
58—Dupte, Jules, "Landscape, with Cattle;"
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68—Oupte, 57-Corot, "Morning;" Knoedler & Co.
58-Dupré, Jules, "Landscape, with Cattle;"
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59-Diar, "Path in the Woods;" T. C. Eastman.
60-Merle, 'Thoughts of the Future'
61-Yau Marcke, "Springtime:" I. Montaignac,
Paris. 3,600

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62—Daubigny, "Moonrise;" C. H. De Sliver 6,500
63—Millot, J. F., "The Shepherdass;" J. A. Garland 5,600
64—Kraus, "The Transi," Knoedler & Co. 5,000
65—Fromentin, "Arab Shepherda;" Hermann 65-Fromentin, "Arab Shepherds;" Hermann Schaus. 4,725 66-Troyon, "Return to the Farm;" E. A. Benedict, 4,500 67-Danbigny, "Springtime;" Boussed Valadon & 68 Bouyereau, "Far from Home; Solemon Loeb, 3,150 69 Rouseau, "Springtime near Barbiron;" Beus sed Valado & Co. 7,000 70 Gallait, "ast Peners Peners Peners 7,000

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ARTISTS HONOR ST. VALENTINE.

AT THE ANNUAL SUPPER OF THE AMERICAN WATER COLOR SOCIETY.

The annual supper of the American Water Color Society, held last night-St. Valentine's nightin the Academy of Dewign, where the creations of members looked down from the walls upon their achievements as trenchermen, was as enjoyable and tas efully arranged as any of its predecessors.

The spacious south gallery was the banquering

The spacious south gallery was the banqueting hall, in which the tables were arranged in a sort of hollow square around a central table reserved for the representatives or the pross. The supper was not served until long after ten o'clock, so that when the speechmaking began Saturday was almost spent and St. Valentine's rule hauging by a thread. There was no set order of toasts, but impromptus poeches were made by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, Brayton Ives, the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsf rd and A. Hopkinson Smith.

Among other members and guests present were J. G. Brown, restment of the society; C. Harry Eaton, Sheppard Enapp, R. Swain Gifford, Charles Parsons, F. S. Church, ex-Judge Horace Russell, L. C. Tiffany, Walter Damrosch, J. G. Nicoli, E. S. Auchincloss, Harry Le Grand Caunon, Leon Moran, J. F. Cropsey, J. Henry Harper, William M. Chases, W. L. Fraser, henry Loomis Nelson, R. F. Zogbaum, W. Hamilton Gibson, C. S. Reinhart, James W. Beckman, Walter Satterlee, Bruce Crane, C. T. Chapman, William A. Russell, H. P. Smith, E. Mora Davison, R. F. Bloodgood, C. Y. Turner, A. Teggin and many others.

MR. ST. GAUDENS A.D THE FAIR.

Referring to a despatch from Chicago printed resterday, Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, said, when questioned about his position in connection with the World's Fair: -"I have accepted a proposition to act in an advisory capacity with the ar-chitects in the matter of the decorative sculpture of the fair. This, of course, will not affect my residence in New York." Mr. St. Gaudens will go to Chicago with the ar-chitects about the 20th inst. The architects are McKim, Mead & White; George A. Post, and a Bos-

A BATTLE PICTURE FOR THE CITY.

The city was enriched yesterday by the gift of a large and striking painting by Arturo Michelena, of Caracas, of "The Battle of Queseras del Medio," in

mains by furnishing the man-of-war steamer Pensacola as an escort to Venezuela. The picture, which has already been described in the Herald, measures 94 by 154 feet.

The presentation was made in Part 1 of the City Court, where the work will remain. Among those present were ex-Consul General Ramon Pack, son of the famous General; ex-President and Consul General Villanceuclo, General Terrero, First Secretary of the Venezuelan Consul at Philadelphia.

General Villancencio made the presentation speech and Acting Mayor Arnold received the gift for the city.

COLUMBIA'S LAW SCHOOL

ONLY FOR ARISTOCRATS.

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CANADA'S POLITICAL FIGHT.

THE LIBERALS SAY SHE MUST TAKE THE COURSE WHICH HER CIRCUMSTANCES DICTATE.

Tosonro, Ont., Feb. 14, 1891.—The Commercial

Union Club of Toronto has issued an address to the people of Canada. The address is signed by Professor Goldwin Smith and Mr. G. Mercer Adam. "Commercial unity of the Empire," says the address, "and all restrictions imposed by it were at an end when the colonies were called upon to resign all their privileges and advantages in the British market. Each of them was then, like Great Britain herself, left to do the best it could commercially for its own interests, and Canada, among the rest, must take that course which her commer-cial circumstances as a country on this continent

dictate.

"There is no reason, at all events, for assuming that England, herself enriched by free trade, will, after conceding to the colonies the liberty of laying protective duties on her goods, require Canada to sacrifice her hope of commercial prosperity to such a point of imperial etiquette as non-discrimination; nor is our national honor threatened any more than our legality to forcat Britain. Every nation in making a commercial treaty or agreement of any kind must resign to that extent and for so long a time as the treaty lasts its control over its own tariff.

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"Great Britain herself does this when she makes a commercial treaty with France. Prossis did it when she entered into the zollverein with neighboring States. Canada did it when she made with the United States the reciprocity treaty of 1854. But this implies no loss of commercial, much less of political, independence. Of political independence nothing can rob Canada but the vote of her own people."

SIR JOHN DESERTED BY 'NE OF HIS HITHERTO FAITHFUL SUPPORTERS

St. Catharine's, Ont., Feb. 14, 1891.-There is a strong feeling here against Premier Macdonald's government policy, and the opinion is widely expressed that unless the people are given a more positive assurance than has so far been given that the government really intends to secure more liberal trade relations with the United States it is almost certain to be defeated in the coming election. The St. Catherine's Journal, which has been the organ of the conservative party for the past thirty years or more, comes out to day in opposition to the government and in support of unrestricted reciprocity, declaring that the national policy has benefited a few manufacturers at the expense of the many, and has been a failure in promoting the prosperity of this section. government policy, and the opinion is widely ex-

NOT "VEILED TEEASON," BUT "TREASON UN-VEILED," SAYS SIR CHARLES TUPPER,

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 14, 1891.—Sir Charles Tupper, n an address before the electors of Amherst, Camberland county, said the McKinley bill, which was berland county, said the McKinley bill, which was intended to put the thumbscrows on Canada and stimulate American manufactures, had made living desirer there. Sir John Macdonald had characterized unlimited reciprocity as "veiled treason." He differed with him. It was "treason unveiled." The gauze that covered it was so thin that it was no veil at all, when men rushed all over the Dominiou and the United States to endeavor to hand over Canada to a foreign country.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER MAY BECOME THE CANA-DIAN PREMIER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14, 1891.-It is confidentially affirmed here that after the election, if the con servatives return from the country with a small majority, Sir John Macdonald will take the High Commissionership in England, while Sir Charles Tupper will become Premier. Sir John's health is not good.

GIBSON'S SIDE OF THE CASE.

WHISKEY TRUST MEN SAY THEIR SECRETARY IS A VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY.

[BY "ELEGRAPH O THE HERALD.] CHICAGO, Feb. 14, 1891,-President J. B. Greenhut and Director Adoiph Woolner, in an interview to-day, claimed that instead of the whiskey trust being behind dynamite plots its secretary, Gibson, has been made the victim of conspiracy to injure the trust. They say that Shufeldt's distillery is losing money, while the trust distillers are prospering; that Dewar, the government official, has been a great friend of one of the men in control of the Shufeldt distillery; that the letters from Gibson to

Shufeldt distillery; that the letters from Gibson to Dewar can be explained on the hypothesis that the latter had promised to furnish the trust's secretary with reliable information as to the business of the Shufeldt distillery.

THAT INFERNAL MACHINE.

As to the alleged informal machine, they say that Dewar is a machinist, while Gibson cannot put a lump of solder on a tin pan. They claim that the stock found in Gibson's coat pocket was not made over to Dewar, but was in Mrs. Gibson's name, and that after Gibson's arreat his satchet was for four hours in possession of the government officials and Dewar had access to it.

The directors, Mr. Greenhut said, will hold a meeting here Monday, and they propose to back Gibson in an effort to probe the matter to the bottom. Eminent counsel has been engaged by the trust to defend Gibson, who has resigned pending investigation.

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SATS IT WAS A BUSINESS LETTER.

President Greenbut continued:—

"While in Washington I called upon Commissioner Mason, of the Internal Revenue Department, and was confidentially informed by him that the department had but one letter written by Gibson, and that contained the Indefinite sentonce, "Why don't you do as you promised?" This referred to legitimate questions as to the output of the distillery."

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"Is there really any motive for the trust to aunihilate the Shufeldt distillery?"

"None," he replied; "but there are many reasons for that distillery injuring our company. We are doing a tremendous business—making money hand over fist, Quite the contrary with the other people. They do not stand in our way here."

"Bon't amount to shugh."

"What do you think of the plan of defence as outlined by Mr. Greenhut?" was asked of United States District Attorney Milchrist.

"My dear sir," he replied, "it does not amount to shucks. The idea of his saying or maintaining that the bottle of fluid was placed in Gibson's grip by the officials! The facts are these.—When Gibson was arrested the grip was not out of his possession till he arrived in the Marshal's office. It was then opened in his presence and in it was found a bottle. This was marked with the initials of Mr. Brooks and Mr. Summerville and put back in the grip. It was afterward given to Stuart's keeping. It was so marked that if would have been impossible to tamper with it."

"It is said Gibson did not come here in answer to a letter from Dewar, but was on his way to Cleve and to visit his sick father?"

"We have svidence to disprove that statement. I think the best thing the trust people can do is to keep quiet. They may get in deeper water than they think."

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Vice President Adolph Woolner, of Peoria, pronounced the story that his name was affixed to the contract said to have been made between Dewar and Gibson a lie: that he never saw Dewar, and that no such contract was in existence.

GIBSON HAS DISAPPEARED FROM PEORIA. BY T LEG APH TO THE HERALD.

PRORIA, III., Feb. 14, 1891.—G. J. Gibson, late secretary of the whiskey trust, is missing and cannot be found. In fact, he has not been seen since Thursday evening, and it is believed he left the city at that time. Callers at his office were told he was too busy to It is said he has gone to Europe or South Amer-ica, and no one believes that he intends to come

back.

A. H. Barnevelt said to-day Gibson bought fifty pounds of dynamite from him a short time ago, and it is also known that Gibson purchased various fiulds from a Peoria chemist, whom he questioned closely as to various prepara-It is given out here that the fluid found in the bottle in his satchel at Chicago was composed of four parts of bisulphate of carbon and ninety-six parts of phosphorus.

WIDOW GILP'S DESTITUTION.

Mrs. Robert Gilp, of No. 1,974 Second avenue, is in need of assistance. Her husband, Robert, died last Monday, of pneumonia and was buried on Tuesday. The widow owes for the burial ex-

large and striking painting by Atturo Michelena, of
Caracas, of "The Battle of Queseras del Medio," in
which the late General Jose Paez so prominently
figured.

The painting is the gift of the directors of the
centennial celebration of the birth of the late General and President of Venezuela in appreciation of
the courtesies extended to the General during his
stay in this city and the honor shown to his re-

Young Men Said To Be About

To Be Lessened.

Charges That He Desires to Make the

School Too Exclusive, and He

Does Not Dany Them.

If all come to pass that is predicted about Co-

lumbia College it will be a very difficult place for

There have been rumors for some time that the

Medical and Law schools of the college were to see

radical changes. As to the law school a gentleman

"Aristocracy is going to be introduced into the

college-it is now thought to be too democratic. I

mean by this that by and by only young men

at least in the Law School. There have always been

excellent facilities at Columbia for deserving and

talented young men of small means to study,

AMBITIOUS BUT POOR.

'Many young men are earning their tiving in

offices as clerks. They have talent and ambition

for the law, but their means will permit them to study only after work hours. The afternoon and

evening classes of Columbia College have been a great boon to this deserving class of young men.

They may not be very aristocratic from the money standpoint, but so far as brains and honor go they

are just as good as those who would keep them out. "Now these late classes are to be abolished, and

in addition the students' fees are to be increased.

Indeed, if I am not mistaken they are to be dou-

bled. Calculations have already been made, and it is estimated that the college will lose thousands of

dollars through the change. Still the president and

BABYLON SOCIETY EXCITED.

TWO OF ITS YOUTHFUL MEMBERS INVOLVED IN

Society in Babylon, L. I., is much agitated over

She is the daughter of Captain Smith Oakley, an

old and wealthy resident of Babylon. He is the

MISS STEVENS SHOOTS HERSELF.

ONE BULLET BELOW HER HEART, ONE IN HER

HEAD BECAUSE OF DESPONDENCY.

Jennie Stevens, forty years old and unmarried,

who lived with her parents in a small frame house

in 183d street, between Vanderbilt and Washington

avenues, attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by

shooting herself in the breast and head with a re-

volver.

One bullet entered two inches below her heart and the other pierced her right temple. Dr. W. O. Majlton, of No. 727 East 176th street, was summoned, and after examining Miss Stayens' wounds said it was impossible she could survive

them.

The police of the Tremont police station were notified and they summoned an ambulance from the fariem Hospital. When it arrived Miss Stevens' father, Andrew Stevens, refused to allow

the fact that Miss Addle Oakley, one of the belles

A BRUACH OF PROMI E UIT.

whose parents are rish will be able to study there-

who had been connected with the college said:-

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especially to study law.

some kind of students to get into in the future.

heard and she was found bleeding from her self-inflicted wounds.

At a late hour last night Miss Stevens was still alive, but no hopes of her recovery were enter tained.

THROAT CUT BY A BARBER.

LAMORTE SLASHES A CUSTOMER WHO THOUGHT

HE WAS BEING CHUATED. John Stoddard, a moulder, twenty-eight years old, of No. 29 Cottage place, is in St. Vincent's Hospital with his throat cut deeply below his left ear. Frank Lamorte, a barber, of No. 112 Bleecker street, is locked up in the Mercer street station, a pris-

oner on a charge of murderous assault. Stondard, who is a single man, came to New York a few weeks ago from San Francisco with two PRESIDENT LOW'S NEW IDEAS fellow workmen, Thomas Sullivan and Thomas Curley. They have been looking for work since their arrival here.

Early last evening the three men had been in a saloon known as "The Doctor's," at South Fifth avenue and Third street, until all of them were

avenue and Third street, until all of them were exhilarated. Then Stoddard left them and went to Lamorte's shop, under the Rochestor Hotel, at No. 112 Bleecker street, to get a shave.

He placed himself under Lamorte's razor and was specilly and satisfactorily treated, but he was insulted when Lamorte tendered him a teu cent check as the price of the shave.

THOUSHIT HE WAS LEING CHEATED.

Lamorte's custom is to shave people for five cents, except on Saturday and Sunday nights, at which times he doubles the tariff. Stoddard did not know this, it appears, and in his drunken condition imagined that he was being cheated. He swore he would not upay the check and struck Lamorte as tunning blow ont he nose with his fix, drawing blood.

Lamorte returned the blow, and then when Stoddard launched forth a volley of profanity and abuse, shocking the ears of Mrs. Lamorte and her children, who were present, the barber closed with the trate moulder, and in the struggic that enessed Stoddard received the murderous slash with the razor. "President Seth Low has been thinking for a medical and law departments, but particularly of the latter. He has considered, and the trustees are with him almost to a man, that there are too many students of a certain class studying law and

razor. Stoddard reeled out of the place, his blood gush-Stoddard reeled out of the place, his blood gushing from the ghastly wound and covering the walk, leaving a trail benind him as he went. He round his companions and they went to the Mercer street station and reported the case. Stoddard fainted in the station house while awaiting the arrival of an ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's Heapital. When the surgeon arrived he arcused the man to consciousness by administering hypodermic injections of brandy and he was then conveyed to the bospital.

As he left the station house Stoddard cried out.—"The boss barber under the Rochester did it." At the hospital it was thought that Stoddard was dying and a Coroner was sent for to take his antemortem statement. No Coroner had been found by the police up to a late hour.

Policemen Bonnoil and Murdock, of the Mercor street station, made a hasty investigation of the case and arrested Lamorte, who was found at his shop coolly washing up the bloody traces of the crime.

Crime.

Lamorte decisred that he struck Stoddard only with his fist. The razor with which the cutting was done could not be found. Lamorie was locked up. Sullivan and Curloy were also held by the police as "suspicious persons."

Mrs. Lamorte declares that her husband did not strike Stoddard with a razor. The cut is a very deep one, about six inches long.

BEAT THE POOR BRUTE TO DEATH

ALMOST INCREDIBLE CRUELTY PRACTISED UPON A HOBSE IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

A case of great cruelty has been reported in Long Island City. An old horse was turned out to die in Dutch Kills, and after being tortured by boys for several days staggered off across the meadows on Friday and got stuck in a bog. The animal was too weak to extricate himself, and when found by his termenters they had rare sport pelting him with sticks and stones. At nightfall an eld woman living near by carried some food to the unfortunate beast in a pail. She also threw an old blanket

over him. A resident reported the case yesterday and a man who is employed by the city to remove dead animals went to the place and, taking a heavy iron crowbar, began beating out the poor horne's brains. Notwithstanding the weakened condition of the animal it took the human fiend a long time to accomplish his purpose, and the struggles of the beast were pitiable to witness. The matter has been reported to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

ASSAULTED BY STRIKERS.

THEY CLUB BOCCO LAMAR, WHO FATALLY STABS ONE OF THEM WITH HIS SHEARS.

is estimated that the college will lose thousands of dollars through the charge. Still the president and trustees hope this will be made good in the future and that a rare gain will be made good in the future and that a rare gain will be made in 'he superior quality of the students. That is where the aristocracy portion of the deal comes in.

"Rich law firms have long been at President Low on this matter, telling him that there are too many lawyers and that graduation is too easy.

"They also want Boston culture introduced into Columbia for the benefit of benighted New York, For this purpose it was sought to get rid of Professor Theodore W. Dwight, the distinguished and veterah warden of the Law School. To this end President Low introduced from Harvard Professor Keener. Professor Dwight sent in his resignation, or was about to, when the trustees got alarmed at the possible scandal and arranged for the granting of pensions. Professor Dwight now goes out with a handsome pension.

"He is one of the most distinguished law teachers in the country, and some brilliant lawyers like Frederic R. Coudert have been graduates under him. His system is unequalled. But here comes this young Boston professor under the tutelage of President Low and he upsets everything. Professor Keener wants the Boston system of teaching introduced, holding that it is far superior to what has hithert o prevailed in the school. The students claim that they cannot learn anything because the rudiments of the profession are not taught by the Boston professor. He has become so unpopular that the young men on one occasion last week hissed him. They carfeature him in cartoons which are handed around in the classes.

"President Low, how ver, is destermined to stand by him, and has him slated for Professor Dwight's position. President Low has been heard to express the opinion that the grade of New York lawyers is too low and i understand the trustees are going to help him to reduce the number of comparatively poor students. There are now 600 young men s Hass Brothers are the proprietors of a tailor shop at No. 58 West Twenty-sixth street. A strike has been in progress there for some time, many of

studying and President Low believes that is 500 too many."

I called at the college yesterday afternoon to learn what ground, if any, there was for these allegations. At first President Low was ongaged. At my second visit I had an interview with him through the medium of the ascretary. President Low was made acquainted with the nature of the allegat one through the secretary.

"Well, I can't help it." said President Low, "and I am too busy now to talk about it."

WHO THE THUSTEES AME.

I mentioned the case to Mr. J. McLean Nash, the treasurer. Mr. Nash said that so far as Professor Dwight was concerned he had voluntarily resigned, but the resignation could not take effect until the summer. He said President Low could speak on the rest.

The trustees of the college are Samuel Blatchford, Hamilton Fish, W. C. Schermerhorn, the Hev. Dr. Morgan Dix, J. W. Harper, Charles A. Sillman, Frederick A. Schermerhorn, Edward Mitchell. Gerard Beekman, George W. Rives, Bishop A. N. Littiejohn, John M. Pine, W. Shyard Cutting, Lancy.

They had reached Bleecker street when six of the sum of the discontented workmen being Italians. The firm manufactures lawn tennis coats and sporting static work of a kind which, they assert, cannot be easily brought within the rates of the unions covering ordinary tailor work. One hundred hands were employed, and when the strike occurred nearly all of them retired.

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fr end, Rocco Lamar, who lives at No. 190 Elizabate street, went over to escort him to work he consented to go.

They had reached Bleecker street when six of the strikers, wh, had been hiving in the alleys and hallways along Elizabeth street, rushed upon in nocenzo and Lamar and began to best them with clubs. Jula tried to run away, but he was surrounded and savagely beaton in the face. With the blood streaming down his face, he was still able to recognize Louis Perato and Antonio Elizo among his assailants. He had no weapon with which to defend himself.

Lamar recollected that in the bundle under his arm he carried a pair of tailor's shears a foot long. Almost crazed with pain, he pulled the shears from the bundle and, grasping it as he would a dagger, he struck right and left. It was just at this moment that Perato rushed in upon him and fell upon the points of the shears. He droppes to the sid-wais with a groan, with the blood gushin, out from his wound. He relied into the gutter in his azony and the spectacle so frightened the combitants that they ran away.

Peliceman O'Hara found Perato and cared it is him. Men in a barber shop near oy, who had witnessed the fracas, gave aid ditoual information and Jula was arrested at his home and was taken to the self-defence.

It was said at 81 Vincent's Hospital last night that Perato would die of his injuries.

PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER MISSING. Smith, Dr. L. Peabody, John Crosby Howard, Bishop H. C. Potter, Dr. W. H. Draper and Marvin R. Vincent.

The Committee on Law School are Judge Blatchford, of Washington, Edward Mitchell. George W. Rives, J. M. Pine, and S. P. Nash, chairman.

I succeeded in finding Mr. George W. Rives and that gentleman condemned the story as mere students' gossip. Mr. Rives spoke in the highest terms of Professor Dwight and said that he lad taken advantage of the privilege which his years and service entitled him to.

"We wish," said Mr. Rives, "that Professor Dwight could stay with us, for there is not his equal in the country. Who is to succeed him? I don't know who can succeed such a man. No one has yet been mentioned."

Mr. Rives said he was not aware of any proposition to raise the fees or do away with the afternoon classes. As to the poor student question, Mr. Rives considered that an aspirant for the law ought to devote his whole time to the study of it and that if he were employed at something else in the daytime either the business or the study must suffer. It was all very well to have an "aptitude" for the law; almost everybody bad an aptitude to be a millionnaire, but that didn't help everybody to become a millionnaire.

PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER MISSING.

MISS LOUISA BERGER THOUGHT TO HAVE GONE AWAY WITH CAPTAIN GETHNER. Miss Louisa Berger, a pretty young school

of the place, has begun suit for \$20,000 against teacher of Port Chester, has disappeared, and as Stephen Duryes, a young man prominent in social Captain Gethner, a member of the talvation Army circles, for breach of promise. The papers in the left Port Chester on the same day, it is supposed sult were served vesterday and Miss Oakley has rethat they went away together. tained ex-Judge John Reid, of Babylon, to repre-Miss Berger is a prepossessing brunette and is a

graduate of the State Normal School; She lived with her mother in Port Chester where, It is said. Captain Gethner called to see her on a number of occasions. Her mother was opposed to her re-ceiving the attentions of the Salvation army man, and lately it is alleged that unpleasant scenes and lately it's alleged that unpleasant scenes occurred between Miss Berger and her mother on account of Gethner. The latter is tail and of siender build and has brown hair and mustache. It is reported that Miss Berger and Gethner were engaged, but this is denied by Mrs. Berger. Some days ago Miss Berger resigned her position as a teacher in the public schools, and on Thursday she boarded a train for New York. She carried a large valide and wis seen on the train in company with Gethner.

Gethner returned to Port Chester yesterday, when

old and wealthy resident of Babylon. He is the owner of a large fleet of pleasure boate used in the summer on creat South Ray. Miss Oakley is a pretty brunette, nineteen years of age.

Stephen Duryea is twenty-five years of age and the son of charles Duryea, su erintendent of the government warehouses in this city and also a wealthy and prominent citizen of Babylon. Young Duryea is captain of the Babylon base ball team and the champion all round athlets, it is claimed that he had been paying attentions to Miss Oakley for a long time, but they quarrelled, and three weeks ago he attended a social gathering without her, and has been very indiscreet in the reasons he gave for his breaking with her.

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JAY GOULD ISN'T SICK.

Mr. Jay Gould came back to town from his Southern trip yesterday morning, and in an hour or two somebody started the story that he had come home very sick and was likely to die. His son, George Gould, was kept busy the rest of the day denying these stories. Young Mr. Gould said his father was as well as ever, and thore was absolutely no ground for the rumors to the contrary.

Mr. Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, came home with Mr. Gould and declared yesterday afternoon that the "Wizard" was not at at 11.11.

his daughter to be removed.

Miss Stevens has for a long time been an invalid, and of late she was very despondent. Yesterday morning she was more than usually despondent, and was heard to say that she wished she was dead. About one P. M. she went up to her room on the second floor and soon after the shots were Mr. Gould went directly to his Fifth avenue res dence, where it was said has night that he was somewhat fatigued after his journey, but other wise in good health and spirits. He has been in the South about two weeks.